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#### REPUBLICAN STATE PLATFORM. Re-afferming the Republican national plat-

form of 1892.

Resolved, First: That the constant patriotism of our party is in itself a guaranty to the nation that the interests of its defenders, their widows and exphans, will be liberally cared for and we denounce their cruol and peliberate betrayal by the present Democratic

deliberate betrayar by the present and the Republican doctrine of protection, and believe that turiff laws should protect the products of the farm, as well as of the factory.

Third: The American people favor bimetallism and the Republican party departed the use of both gold and silver as standard money, with such restrictions and under money, with such restrictions and under the provisions, to be determined by legislation, as will seeme the maintenance of the parity of where of the two metals, and that

products of our own mines.
Fourth: We favor national and state legislation for the encouragement of irrigation.
Fifth: We denounce the present state administration for its violation of the laws and contenue of the courts, the corruption and mompetency of its officials, its gross mine ministration for its righting of the laws and contempt of the courts, the corruption and incompetency of its officials, its gross mis-management of the state institutions, and for the discredit it has brought upon the good name of the state. And we pledge the Republican party and the non-mess of this convention to a faithful and economical dis-charge of all official duties and to a strict observance and an honest enforcement of the

entry.

Sixti: To the maintenance of these principles we invite the support of all patriotic citizens.

# REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Chester I, Long, Republican Candidate for Congress in the Big Seventh, Will Speak at the Following Places.

Greensburg, Saturday, July 21, 2 p. m. Greensburg, Saturday, July 23, 2 p. m. Meade, Monday, July 23, 2 p. m. Liberal, Tuesday, July 23, 2 p. m. Liberal, Tuesday, July 25, 2 p. m. Cimarron, Thursday, July 26, 2 p. m. Lakin, Friday, July 27, 739 p. m. Liyses, Saturday, July 29, 2 p. m. Santa Fe, Monday, July 30, 2 p. m. Higoton, Wednesday, August 1, 2 p. m. Rechfield, Thursday, August 1, 2 p. m. Rechfield, Thursday, August 1, 2 p. m. Richfield, Thursday, Angust 2, 2 p. m. Johnson City, Friday, August 3, 2 p. m. Syracuse, Safurday, August 4, 2 p. m. Garden City, Monday, August 6, 7:30

p. m. Dodge City, Toesday, August 7, 7:30 p. m. Kinsley, Wednesday, August 8, 2 p. m. Jetmore, Friday, August 10, 2 p. m. Larned, Saturday, August 11, 2 p. m. Latrose, Monday, August 19, 2 p. m. Latroses, Monday, August 29, 2 p. m. Tribune, Tuesday, August 21, 2 p. m. Leoti, Wednesday, August 23, 2 p. m. Scott, Thursday, August 23, 2 p. m. Dighton, Friday, August 23, 2 p. m. Ness City, Saturday, August 25, 2 p. m. Coldwater, Monday, August 25, 2 p. m. Ashland, Tuesday, August 28, 2 p. m.

Possibly the strikers are kicking be cause they have no grievance.

Cleveland is fighting the strike. Every regular soldier is his substitute,

Altgeld is very mad. If Cleveland doesn't mind him he will discharge him.

We don't want an oligarchy or a mon-Preserve us from "an archy" any kind.

Debs may be intelligent, but he has a temper which would be dangerous in a

People who say the Anarchist has no country forget that great Turkish bathhouse known as Hell.

Perhaps we should thank our stars that Napoleon and strikes did not appear at the same time in history.

Again the Brazilian war pushes its way through the crowd, calls for silence and announces that it has killed another

It is plain that that magnificent tide of prosperity which was to follow the repeal of the silver law has at last ar-

More. Carnot refused a pension from the French government thereby gaining the everlasting friendship of Hoke

George Gould has allowed the Prince of Wales to beat the Vigilant twice, This will catitle the Goulds to enter British society.

Above all things do not go out and try to have a private scrap with the United States soldiers. It isn't good for the human anatomy.

The author of "Beautiful Snow" and the original Cleveland man must have signed their names close together on the register of Oblivion.

It is said that, in speaking publicly, Waite sometimes opens his mouth so far that you can see his wisdom teeth-but

discover that they cannot be successful in Kansas this year because the Republicans are in the road.

Debs talks as if he knew he owned United States but was slightly handicapped because Grover Cleveland would not sign a quit claim deel.

One thing the strike has scinched, That is the fact that as soon as Illinois is through with Altgeld, it can come back into the United States,

There are a just a few people in this country who would like to walk up to a regiment of regulars and hit them with a club if they had a chance, but very, very few people of that kind.

One man in Kansas there is who should be killed off. He is the fellow who ieternally telling in the newspapers of some other duck "who frequently coutributes to the eastern magazines.

Are Debs' men political dupes? Barreit, a labor leader, says Debs' strike is great a movement, the Coxey march, are honest and worthy of their indersewas an avowed Populist demonstration, I ment?

SOME PULLMAN HISTORY.

overnor Lewelling Denounces Pullman Publicly, but in His Executive Closet is Bis Friend.

Governor Lewelling, a few days since, in studied and inflammatory interview, expressed a deep sympathy for the strikers capital for himself. The true character of the governor is plainly manifest when you compare his late interview with his course in the spring of 1803, in connection with the action of the state board of railway as-

After years of litigation, when the Pullman Palace Car company, having been ive in its property for assessment, it gave \$13,500 as the valuation of a pulsee car. The state board of railway assessors in fixing the assessed valuation, put it ut \$5,000, which was probably in about the same proportion to its cost or value as other property in the state is assessed. What is known as the tourist's car, which is a very plain could afford to take a night's rest, the cost of a berth being at that time only cents, was assessed at \$1,500 per car. The state board of railway asapacity as a member of the State Board of Equalization, reduced the assessed valnation of the Pullman palace cars from \$6,000 to \$4,500, making a reduction of \$1,500 per car, and raised the assessed valuation of the tourist car, in which the oor man rides, from \$1,500 to \$3,000 There are many more palace cars that run through Kansas than tourist cars, so the result was that the sum total of the assessed valuation of Pullman's property was reduced nearly 25 per cent. The tourist ear, with the plain, comfortable bed in which the laborer and poor man could ride and sleep for fifty cents, had the assessed valuation doubled, and as a result Mr. Pullman takes advantage of the opportunity which the Reform Administration gave him, and raised the price :

of a berth to one dollar. A very short time after this reduction of the assessed valuation of the property of the Pullman Palace Car company, Mr. Lewlling and his state administration were given a free ride in a Pullman palace elling was not then complaining of Pullman's iron heel, but he did complain in his recent interview most bitterly in regard to the porter's fees, from which we indge that the services of the porters were

greed."
Hon. W. F. Rightmire, who was the candidate of the Populist party four years ago for chief justice, and who is still a member of that purty, on June 8th wrote an open letter to the Hulchinson News, of made the following expesition of the hypocrisy of the present administration in its pretenses of being the people's friend as against the corporations:

### EIGHTMIRE'S STATEMENT,

"After the state board of milway assesssary, operated in the state of reconsider its action, as the time approached when the taxes levied upon the said assessment were about to be collected, the Pullman company brought an action in the circuit court of the United States in and for the irst division of the district of Kansas against all of the counties in the state brough which its cars were run, and gainst the county treasurers of such coun-

against the county treasurers of such counties, case No. 5773, asking for an injunction restraining the collection of the taxes assessed against the said company.

"The injunction was granted on the 1st day of February, 1888, and on final hearing in said court the decree of the court was for a dissolution of the injunction, and the validity of the assessment and the laye of the taxes are the first than the proposition.

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"Tue Pullman company gave bond, and carried the case to the supreme court of the United States. While this case was pending in the supreme court of the United States, in ISSS, a new case was filed by the said company against the said defendants, No. 6118, and on the 12 h day of December, 1888, an Injunction was granted restraining the collection of the taxes of 1888, subject to the decision of the supreme granted on the same conditions, restrain ng the collection of the taxes of 1890. he lith day of December, 1880. The case in the supreme court was decided in 1891, and on the lith day of December, 1891, the mandate of the supreme court of the luited States was flied in the said circuit

court, affirming the decree of the circuit court, and establishing the validity of the assessment and levy of taxes thereon. "In all of these cases the attorney-general of Kansas appeared as the attorney of record of the counties defendant, and to catch up. If I have any time after I court, the attorney of the counties defendant, and to catch up. If I have any time after I have been out in sympathy with emi was called to the matter by the clerk of said circuit cour, but nothing has been fone in the matter up to the present time.

"In 1895, in February, I called the aften-

tion of the governor and the attorney gen-eral personally to the watter at different times, and informed them that the Pull-man company was taking advantage of the state of affairs in the circuit court, and compromising the claims of the counties in ent, and askeu that such action be taken s would save the counties the penalties aken at once. "Two menths afterwards, on inquiring

of Clerk Sharritt I learned that nothing had been done, and at once went to the capitol to see the governor and attorney capitol to see the governor and attorney general to learn why nothing had been done, and I was plainly told that it was none of my business; that they were running the stale, and would run it in their own way. I returned to my office with a determination to watch for results; and what were they! First, a reduction of the assessment of Poliman cars \$1,300 per car in the assessment of 1856 by the bland of railway assessors. Second, a free Pullman frain to take the stale officers and their invited guests to Unicago and return for Kan-yellow and the control of the control o The middle-of-the-road Populists will calling of the docase of the United States creent court for the present Jone term at Leavenworth, while John J. Livie, attorney general of Kansos, was present to protect the interests of his private clients in the case of the Black Roo Indian lands, he all estiled in the different counties by its pretended generosity of paying the same before the injunction cases are decided, if the counties will throw off the penalties

Knowing that the true Populists of

in their honesty and justice.
"W. P. RIGUTMERL" Do the people of Kansas believe, in the face of these facts, that Governor Lewela Populist scheme. It may be. Just as | Hug and the present state administration | there. BACK TALK.

Let it be recorded that in the midst of all these strikes and riots the people of Kaosas are serene and peaceful. No states of the Union have been more bitter in their denunciation of the Populistic wave which spread over the state contending with the Pullman Palace Car | two years ago than Indiana and Illinois, company and their sympathizers. His yet we now see the entire nation border-purpose was doubtless to make political ing on a bloody revolution at the dicing on a bloody revolution at the dictate of an unlettered Populistic Hoosier, and Illinois the scene and center of it by reason of the moral support received from her governor who openly avows his anarchistic sympathies and demandthe removal of government troops to tue end that the movement may succeed. defeated in the courts, first consented to It is a pleasing duty to serve notice on are living amicably with all mankind and that, in our eyes, their ill bred criticisms come with poor grace while they stand responsible for murder and pillage, such as they have engendered within the last week. Even our own harmless governor, with his state was only a slight discrepancy. The Leadlie Lease with her mouth have done nothing hordering on the scenes of last Saturday in Chicago. The Populist State officers, whose actions were passed upon and approved by the governor in his his harangue are harmless as compared with the bomb throwers and red handed rioters which swarm about Chicago. The loss of life and treasure in a single day is greater than we have witnessed up to date in the Populists' crusade in Kansas. That it is bad enough must be admitted, but the sanctity of life and property has been maintained, and the law is supreme in every county of the state. Our advice to the snaggled toothed old crones east of the Mississeppi is to tend to their own knittin', and see that Debs and Altgeld remain at a safe distance from the Kansas cowbov.

## A MILLIONAIRE'S CANARD.

While Mr. Pullman was framing his excuse for reducing the wages of his men, it seems as if he might have made a better one. His only plea is that cars cannot be built at the present rate of wages without a loss. This might be train to the world's fair and return. The taken as valid if other shops were not train in which they left the capital city of running right along and selling their this state was a gorgeous one. Mr. Lew- cars in the same market with the Pullman, Either our prince of car builders, with his unequalled facilities for chean raw material, is unable to compete with the smaller concerns of the country, or be puts up a fabrication which he will And in the face of these facts Governor find the public are not inclined to swalbewelling is now posing as the laboring low. It all looks like a trick of Mr. Pullman's friend and the enemy of "corporate man to increase his profits by taking one more turn at the screw which already holds his men down to the bare necessi-

Pending the settlement of these difan open letter to the Buconson signature ferences, the men and the fallowing exposition of the parceling out the short rations, and make ferences, the men and their families are ing the small savings in cash go as far as possible. Mr. Pullman is surf bathing at Long Branch. The interest he feels in the contest is expressed in his casual ors of the state of Kansas had assessed the remark: "They can settle among themrolling stock of the Pullman Car company, operated in the state of Kansas in
microsted in the matter, than Mr. Pullinterested in the matter than Mr. Pull-

# FOR KANSANS ONLY.

ing right now-discussing the Pullman

"And," began the Populist, "the Popu-

"Yes," said the Democrat and the Republican together, "the Populists reduced the assessment on Puliman \$1,500 a car." other and walked away.

"It is plain to me," said the innocent court in the case pending therein. No. 5773. A supplementary bid was filed in case No. 618, and an injunction was granted restraining the collection of the taxes of 1889, on the 12th day of December. uninformed American citizen, "that we can not find an Ah Sin or a Wan Lee in the list. Yes, the Chinese must go."

> "I am sorry," said the Kansas laborer to his employer, "but I will have to quit work out of sympathy,"

"But John," said his employer, "I thought you didn't sympathize with this the dreaded disease, insomnia. There Pullman strike. You said it was nonsense yourself not more than two days ago." "Oh, I aint going out in sympathy with

have been our to sympathy for the Pittsburg strike, I may go out for the Pullman

"All the parties should join together en-ent the street yesterday. "All of them should join in a conference-the Republican party, the Democrats, the Prohibicionists, the Populists, the Single Taxists, the

The Kansas newspaper reporter had been out writing up the strike all day and the last thing at night he had to write nised by both that action would be was an oblivary of a prominent citizen. "Last evening, at half past eight, the great, omnipotent Creator visited our between this mundane sphere and esteemed fellow townsman, Guorge Henry

> Great Casar's ghost! How the average Kansan does wallop the English language. W. Lyons, a Santa Fe conductor who refused to take a train out with a Pull man speeper attached, made a speech in Copeka the other night in which he referred to Pulimus as "Dake George, the monumental monster.

"Let the strike end" passionately cries the Guthrie Leader, "and give us bread and

The Guthrie Capital has a new subscrier in Upper Tooting, near London, England. Colonel Bill Dalton is still tied up in that

mysterious bourne from which he used to return so often Up to this date the man who drives the stage between Orlando and Stillwater had

not gone out on a strike. Grave fears are entertained for the Alon-

go A. Byers of K county boom which has not been heard from for over a week. Phil Rosenbaum has been appointed quartermaster-general of Oklahoma and

s now on Governor Renfrow's staff. A Perry man offers to contribute his parior, a plane and two scholars to any

The Guthrie Capital and the Guthrie News are the only two papers which have I years of age.

the same name which they started out

with at the first opening. The latest story on Editor Isenberg of the Euid Wave is that his celluloid collar melted the other day and ran down his statesman, of Luzerne, county, Pa. "I statesman, of Luzerne, county, Pa. "I melted the other day and ran down his

When Frank McMasters writes that story of Oklahoma county he should not rget to give the inside facts about why am Small came to Oklahoma, and why he left.

A rainmaker was working in Kingfisher t week. After he had sent up a good -al of gas, and no rain fell, he explained he failure by saying that the sun was so ot that is mel ted the gas. Advertising pays. Last week an Arapa-

e man advertised a lawn mower for sale, visitor to the office looked over his shoulour self righteous neighbors that we der, read the offer, took it up, and the advertisement never appeared.

> There are a great many people in this strikers, after going out, would not in-

account of the trouble in Chicago.

Again, ladies and gentlemen, we have reached that auspicious season when I've never had a chance to kill even custom demands that we reiterate that ancient and goodly lie that the farmers step-ladders.

What is this country coming to What condition are we in when a man can spring up, become famous one week, stocked it just as I had stocked Laurel and be forgotten the next, as Coxey and run, and kept that quiet, too. There Debs will be. No nation has ever had had never been any bass in the river, this sort of an experience before. It is unique-also dangerous.

Go to the ballot-box, you kicker. If on voted for Cleveland and are howling about the condition of the country, correct it, as you brought it on, through the ballot. But before you tackle the soldiers of the United States you had better call on your physician and see if your health can stand the strain,

### TAKE ENOUGH SLEEP. From the Detroit Free Press.

Adages are not always to be depended upon for good advice. Do not be deterred from taking all the rest neces sary for your particular case by the saying "Nine hours are enough for a To take enough sleep betokens wisdom, but "to sleep" does not mean to lie lazily in bed when once you are awake. "Nature takes five, custom seven, laziness nine and wickedness eleven." is wrong in at least two of its assertions. There are very few instances in which nature does not demand more than five hours' sleep. It is true that sleeping, like eating, is very much a matter of habit, and you may train yourself to dispense with more than five hours' sleep as you may to omit the third meal of the day. How long you will flourish under such a regime will depend upon the strength of your constitution. You may fare A Republican, a Populist and a Demo-like the man's horse, who, when it had crat were doing what everybody else is do- been reduced to diet of one straw a day,

in the most ungrateful manner, died A person may need nine hours' sleep out of the twenty-four without being them, he is sensible enough to take them. Goethe, when performing his great literary feats, took nine hours' sleen. A full-grown adult, in a healthy condition, will seldom require more than eight. If, however, he discovers And all three men, Democrat, Republi- that he is not sufficiently refreshed by can and Populist looked hard at one and eight hours, he should take more. It is a pretty safe rule to sleep as long as you are sleepy. "There are people," says a writer. "who are wise enough to eat when they are hungry, but who have never attained that higher reach of wisdom to sleep when they are sleepy." Unless you are a very lazy person, indeed, you are not likely to take more sleep than your constitution requires, for, of course, lying in bed is eration of the laws of health.

not sleeping. By shortening the necessary hours for sleep you may bring upon yourself are scientific writers on this subject who claim that the best remedy for this is to learn to sleep in the daytime.

This is very well where from some cause-work, or watching or pleasureyou may have failed to get your needed sleep for a night or two. doubtedly a great virtue in naps, even short ones, and the art of napping in the daytime, although I could never acquire it, is a desirable one, and, like most arts, is a matter of practice. Still, it is a bad practice to get into the babit of turning night into day, and if you are not kept awake by care or illness, but merely have lain awake because you could not sleep, I should recommend you to fight the consequent drewsiness of the next day, in order that you may, if possible, resume your natural rest at night. Sleeplessness is sician's remarks as to what she ought to generally the result of an unfortunate | do for herself with: "I can not do it, sabit of "thinking," generally on unpleasant subjects, after one has retired for the night. Dr. Frank Hamilton, a great physician and a wise man said: Gloomy thoughts prevent sleep. The poor and unfortunate magnify and increase their misfortune by too much thinking. 'Blessed be he who invented sleep, but thrice blessed be the man sees everything through the colored who shall invent a cure for thinking."

CHURCH AND CLERGY,

THE mission presses in Turkey print about 40,000,000 pages every year, and more than half of these are pages of the Bible

Our of forty men and women sent to Africa by the International Missionary alliance during the last five years eleven have died. The first year of residence is most fatal.

THAT the 1,730 field officers in the Salvation Army of America reach some 1,400,000 people through indoor meetings alone every month is the statement made by Gen. Ballington Booth.

BISHOP WILLIAMS, of Connecticut, the presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, though a very old man, is in vigorous health and does all the work pertaining to his office without any

trouble. REV. DR. DALE, the eminent Nonconformist clergyman of Birmingham. England, who is preparing a work on

TRREE TIMES AND OUT.

have no heart for fishing, owing to the way I was treated up in my county by some of my constituents when I was in the legislature. There was a lot of nice streams around Hazleton, but they had all been fished out, and nobody would take any interest in having them restocked. So I went quietly to work and stocked Laurel run at my own expense with trout. I kept the anyone to take advantage of what I While the printer was setting it up, a had done before I had a chance to enjoy some sport on the rejuvenated stream myself. Three years after I put the fry in the creek I investigated, and Probably the most wonderful feat of this found that it was alive with big trout neary was accomplished in the Guthrie and I rigged myself out with seventy Leader office last Saturday. A young man live dollars' worth of new tackle and at there and with the aid of a long pencil one nice day in May took a jaunt to the and a longer imagination wrote a complete creek. The first thing I saw was a sign There on a tree warning everyone to keep off those grounds under penalty of the law. militia, Peffer with his beard, and Mol- er man had fifty killed. There was only The stream was posted its whole length. A big, double-fisted native, who was on guard over the stream, informed me that the creek and the land along it ountry who would like to see if the had been leased by private parties, and railroads could run their trains if the I learned that, although the trout in the stream were mine, if I ventured to terfere with "scabs." It is a mooted catch any of them they would cost me at least five dollars apiece. So I had to let others have fun with my trout, and they've been having it ever since, and

> "The Nescopeck river was a good of Kansas are gathering their corn with stream to stock with black bass, and as I had been knocked out of my trout I concluded that I would put the Nesco peck in shape to give me come black bass fishing at some future day. I and I found that mine were doing finely there. When the stream was ready to be finished. I started out to have a day's sport with the first black bass fishing known on the Nescopeck. On the way I heard the news that a big break had occurred in the upper Lehigh coal mines and that a flood of pouring into the Nescopeck river. lined by the hundred and thousand with my black bass-great, big, lusty fellows they were, too-and every living thing in the river was killed. Not a thing escaped the deadly poison, and there has never been any fishing there

"I remembered that soon after I had stocked Laurel Run with trout I had alation. The mean rate for the co procured some German carp to accommodate a constituent of mine, who said he knew a pond where carp would thrive and some day give great sport to fisher-men who like that sort of fishing. It is \_\_Dr. Schneider writes to the Frenc a big drop from trout and black bass to a Journal de l'Agriculture that he has carp, but I felt I would like to have successfully employed bisulfid of carsome little return for my efforts to enhance the piscatorial interests of my roosts of vermin. He ties a few small district, so I determined to try the carp. They, at least, were beyond the influnce of capital and sulphur water. My constituent told me that the care had done so well that the pond was full of them, and that one a yard long was no rarity, and the beauty of it was, he said, that no one knew it but he. The pond was nine miles away. We had driven almost to it when we met a man I contact with the vapor, as it is highly knew. He had a wagon load of something covered with straw. I asked him what he was carting home.

"'Suckers!" he replied. 'The darn-'dest biggest suckers I ever saw, and we can't make out, for the last time we drawed the pond off, four years ago, there wasn't a sucker in it a foot long."

Then I learned that the people thereabouts were in the habit of drawing off a pond in that vicinity every three or four years to scoop out the was the one I had stocked with carp, and this time they had landed them. I gave up on the spot, and have never had the heart to go fishing since."

# BEALTH IN HAPPINESS.

From the Youth's Companion.

The sunshine of a happy disposition is not to be lost sight of in any considmination to make the best of everything, and to be pleasant under any circumstances, is one of the most desirable possessions, either inherited or

The joy of an unselfish character has been sung by poets and praised by philosophers, but its physical advantages have too seldom been dwelt upon. And yet the physician is brought into almost daily contact with "maiadies of the perves," in which he is fully conscious that pure selfishness on the part of the patient himself, or on the part of some member of his family, is alone responsible for the physical disorder.

It is often easy to make a diagnosis in cases of this kind, but difficult to prescribe the remedy. A healthful interest in people and things would often provide a model remedy, but it is not

Even more hopeless is the unselfish, wearled woman, who meets the phydoctor"-from which there is no appeal. Alas for the human charity which an not see the need of encouragement

for the mother, wife or sister! It lies within the power of everyone to be a mental healer; the position resuch person is the physician's ally. glasses of an unselfish and hopeful con-

The person who is contented and happy digests his food with greater he exercises with more buoyance he does better work. He may become il and require a physician, but his age of pauperism from the age of 55 to chances for recovery are better, because present hopefulness.

The benefit derived from a "change of scene" is universally admitted. The povelty of the new surroundings exthoughts from self. Here the connection between happiness and healthful-

It is not always easy to be patient and to push cheerfully to its close an the percentage is not much under 40. uncongenial tasks but it is the only working and living.

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FOREIGN GOSSIP.

cipal products. -The appointment of a minister of physical education was seriously suggested at a meeting Exeter hall, London, recently. The marquis of Carmurthen, M. P., said at the meeting sulphur water from the mines was that he considered gymnasiums should receive substantial aid from the When I got to the river the shores were | state, the proper physical culture of the people being a matter of greatest national importance.

-The marriage rate in England and Wales during the last quarter of last | year was lower than in any previous like period. There were 121,818 marriages, which was in the annual pro portion of 16.3 persons per 1,000 of pop sponding quarter in the preceding ter years was 17.3. It is also noted that the average of the last ten years is far

-Dr. Schneider writes to the French bon for the purpose of clearing henuncorked bottles of the insectical beneath the perches, and vapor arising from them does the rest. This lasts about twelve days, when the bisulfid is evaporated. If there is any recurrence of the vermin on parts of the perches not thoroughly fumigated by the vapor. the operation is repeated. Great care must be used not to bring a flame inflammable and explosive.

-A German pathological journal re cords a recent experiment of Doctors either lazy or foolish. Ineed, he is a where they could have dropped from vaccinated themselves with a preparation made from cultures of the cholera bacillus, and afteward swallowed virulent cholera germs with entire impunity. Then, with serum from their own blood they insculated guinea pigs and found that those animals could be protected against cholera. Usuall it is the guines pig who has first to face the chances of life or death in exneelments of that kind, but in this case the dectors were so sure they were

-The Swiss government has, for the last twenty years, caused observations These observations show that the temscrature in the forests is always below the temperature outside. The temperature also varies according to the trees perve and the power of speech at the composing the forests. A beach forest same time. always cooler than a forest of larch. As to the trunks of the trees, they are even effusively-and bade him bealways colder than the surrounding air. Regarding the temperature of the sell, it is found that in the forest the temperature is invariably below that of the zir. Out the forest the soil is al ways warmer than the air in summer and colder in winter.

# PAUPABISM IN ENGLAND.

From the New York Sun-Some remarkable facts as to the tmount of pauperism in old age which exists in England and Wales have been rought out in the general search for nformation bearing on the project to pension old people, which is now actively engaging the attention ing earnestly discussed by the Britsu public. A royal commission has been appointed to investigate the oughly the subject, and it is expected researches will reveal much of luter at that is not shown in the usual sta-

histical returns. Meanwhile the official statistics of sauperism relieved by the government are civilied remarkable returns to expert investigators, and some of their ety recently by its president. Mr.

barles Booth It is shown that there is an astonia ing and pitiful increase in the percent Of people between the ages of 60 and 65 years about 10 per cent are paspers, that is, are in receipt of some ensure of government relief. Of per ple between 65 and 70, 35 per cent are paupers, and there is an increase of cites a pleasure which drives one's about 10 per cent for each additional i years of age up to the age of 80 years. Thirty per cent, of the people between to and 75 years of age are paopers while of people more than 75 years old The term "old are" is understood as

wholesome and healthful method of applying to people 65 years old or over Discrepants of 1891 shows 606,565 mem A constant giving way to anger, or and 765,917 women as coming under to any other of the pussions, is distinct- this definition. Of these no less than In detrimental to the physical health, 250,002 men and 455,582 women lived in and not infrequently hastens douth: districts where from 10 to 25 per cent The habit of being happy is invalua- of the old people were receiving som England, who is preparing a work on journalism and literature, began written to be to its possessor. If not always a ing for the press when he was twelve passport to perfect health, it is a value time remainder friends men and makes her queenly; her light and peace rears of are.

The habit of being nappy is invaluation of government relief. Of measure of government relief. Of government relief.

ter and 135,398 men and 166,501 women ander worse combitions of percentage of pauperism. The highest rate pauperism in old age is in the district Saviour's, Southwark, London, where \$4 per cent, of the old people are

receiving public charity. The total number of old people throughout England and Wales who were in receipt of some measure of government relief during the year ending on Lady Day, 1802, was 461,904, and

114.144 of these were in the poorhouses. The proportion of pauperism among the aged is greatest in the eastern countles and smallest in the north. It is not shown whether old-age pauperism has increased or decreased of late years, but, except in London, there was some improvement as to the total country from 1881 to 1891. During 1893. and 1893 there was a general increase in pauperism. The percentage of paupers is smaller in London than else-

# PLAYED IN GREAT LUCK.

From the Chicago News.

They are telling a stort on a traveling representative of a leading insurance company that is good enough to go on record. He was down in the central part of the state on some business of trifling importance. In fact, the business that took him thither was of such triffing importance that he finished it in a few minutes, and then went into one of the larger cities of that section

to spend a few days with an old friend his old friend made it so pleasant for him that a week slipped by almost before he was aware of it, when he realfixed that the officials at headquarters would want to know that he was doing semething. In order to make an appearance of doing something, the traveling agent got aboard the train one day and stopped at the first good-sized village on the line. There he got off Sawtschenko and Sobolotny which the train and canceled all the policies seems to border on the heroic. They of his company in the place on the ground of insufficient protection against fire, and then got on the next train going in the opposite direction, return ing to his old friends for a few more

days of reveiry. After leaving that city he spent & week in the southeastern part of the state and then returned to Chicago, and without misgivings that his high old time and consequent perfect of business had been heard of and that his right that they shouldered the risk When he learned that the general agent wanted to see him as soon as he arrived he felt certain that it was all over with him. to be made through its forestry eta- heart he sought "the old man" in the tions on the temperature of the sir, of innermost recess of his private office he trees and the soil in the forests, with the intention of resigning and saving himself the disgrace of dismissal, but once in the presence of the head of the department he lost his

The old man greeted him cordially-

"That was a great stroke of yours." said the general agent. The traveling agent hung his head in

a shame faced manner. The "old man" attributing this to his modesty, con-Yes, sir, a great stroke! Saved us at least two hundred thousand dollars. I called the attention of the directory to it, and they voted to present you with a slight token of appreciation

deak a magnificent watch and chain. "We have also decided to forcease The astonished traveling agent accepted the watch with stammered thanks, and then, making his escapes.

tion to business," and he took from his

whom he was on intimate terms "Say, has anything happened down

at Javellie?" he inquired.

"What was it?" "The whole town burned down last week. Hadn't you heard of it?" He had not heard of it, but he had heard of an old proverb to the effect that only an ill wind blows nobody

Two truest eloquence is that which holds us too mute for applause. - Bul-

lugas are like beards-men do'not have them until they grow up.-Yol-

To property finelf there is no other handle than the present moment --Hn always employed about some ra-

tional thing, that the devil find then not fille. - Jerome. Luins to say "No." It will be of more use to you than to be able to read Latin.-Spurgeon.

much has been borrowed; nature never pretends.-Larater. Aven multiplicity of business the man of one thing is the man of success.

Wheat there is much pretenden,

-Tryon Edwards.